And when they are gone I sit dreaming Of my childhood, too lovely to last, Of love that my heart will remember, When it wakes to the pulse of the past, Ere the world and its wickedness made me, A partner of sorrow and sin: When the glory of God was about me,

Oh, my heart grows as weak as a woman's, And the fountains of feeling will flow When I think of the paths steep and stony, Where the feet of the dear ones must go; Of the mountains of sin hanging o'er them, Of the tempest of Fate blowing wild; Oh, there is nothing on earth half so holy,

And the glery of gladness within.

As the innocent heart of a child. They are idols of hearts and of households; They are angels of God in disguise. His sunlight still sleeps in their tresses,

His glory still gleams in their eyes. Oh, those truants from home and from heaven, They have made me more manly and mild, And I know how Jesus could liken The Kingdom of God to a child.

I ask not a life for the dear ones, All radiant, as others have done, But that life may have just enough shadow, To temper the glare of the sun. I would pray God to guard them from evil,

But my prayers would bound back to myself; Ah! a seraph may pray for a sinner, But a sinner must pray for himself.

The twig is so easily bended, I have banished the rule and the rod, I have taught them the goodness of knowledge, They have taught me the goodness of God. My heart is a dungeon of darkness,

When I shut them from breaking a rule; My frown is sufficient correction, My love is the law of the school. I shall leave the old house in the autumn, To traverse its threshold no more.

Ah! how I shall sigh for the dear ones, That meet me each morn at the door; I shall miss the good nights and the kisses, And the gush of their innocent glee; The group on the green, and the flowers, That are brought every morning to me.

I shall miss them at morn and at even; Their song in the school and the street ; I shall miss the low hum of their voices. And the tramp of their delicate feet. When the lessons and tasks are all ended, And death says, "The school is dismissed;" May the little ones gather around me, To bid me good night and be kissed.

AGNES HAVILAND'S RIDE.

Aggie Haviland came walking slowly and the druggists had kept a sharp lookout for the flutter of her blue muslin,

quiries concerning Mrs. Haviland's turned back and took from a drawer a from your fright?" would justify his immediate attendance. a mark.

It might have been very well for his

The sun was still high in the western sky behind her, gilding the waters of a run him off into Injianny?" The speak- here." beautiful, broad river. Aggie lingered er was old Capt. Billings, and Aggie on the long bridge, looking at sky and dashed on, laughing.
water, the shaded banks and fair mead-

"Aggie, your mais jest in a peck of the golden autumn air. half bushels!" said Miss Briggs as Agfruit-farm."

in her hands.

Agnes, how can we get word right with guns. waway to your father? Here is a mes-

Don't be troubled, mamma; we can Frenchman's effusion. find plenty of ways," said Aggie, smiling brightly, taking the dispatch, while ashamed of her cowardice. her mother leaned back with an air of "By Jove! Fernand! who would have hooting of owls and distant velping of had lost it.

"Let me see; papa went up with Martin and the peach-boxes, and expects

Thursday night," said Mrs. Haviland, safely?" worrying again. "Agnes, your father

"I'll tell you what I think, mamma; it with close undergrowth of bushes, a -verre pretty!" will be better to go after him myself— blaze of cardinal flowers in the marshy then there will be no mistake."

"It is twelve miles through the woods," objected Mrs. Haviland.

"But I shall be uneasy about you. by the bushes. Haven't I heard something bad about "Ha'n't you stole a hoss, miss?" Agthe people up that way?"

mother, don't worry about me! As if I looking individual instead. "Looks pow- zically. "Ah, oui, certainement, deeplee, better go home and red them."

Death Shutes Som

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature." -- CICERO.

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to the stables to have the horses saddled, quietly, "I am on my way to my father's Agnes Haviland. Melissa Briggs following.

"What's up, Aggie?" queried the dam-"I am going after father," replied Ag- the hosses."

"Who's going along?"

"No one."

livin' world!" cried Melissa. "The revolver. horse-thieves'll ketch you!"

"Why, Aggie, you sha'n't do it. They

bogle-story?" "No, sir-ee," chimed in Billy, the sta- at her.

don't either of you tell those stories to mother for anything.'

Mr. Haviland was engaged in a litigation which might leave him a millionaire tol-barrel pressed to his temple. or the possessor of only very moderate bought Western land and engaged in va- by Paul Fernand's rifle. rious enterprises.

The Sand Ridge region extends over sieur, and he complied. miles and miles of country, consisting of Then Agnes disengaged the halter mate where population rapidly increases wooded, sandy ridges, with intervening straps, and the fellows were secured to it is not to be wondered at that Denmark marshes and occasional openings. Game the neighboring trees, in spite of their and Norway were overstocked with inof all sorts was plentiful, but the soil protestations that it was only a little habitants, and, consequently forced to was thought to be worthless, and the joke—they didn't mean nothing. The send away large colonies. Their naturfew inhabitants were believed to be Frenchman remained to guard the prison- al inclination to a sea-life made these exthere for the purpose of harboring horse- ers, and the handsome young hunter iles readily abandon their country; and thieves and sharing their profits.

man in his employ.

down the straggling, ill-built principal having fallen in love with Western life, asleep!" street of the new Western village one he had, within the last year, built a "Dey did vissle two, tree times," said this mode of life that very considerable

should be seen in his shirt-sleeves, while little plumed cap over the feathery friends here." he got a passing vision of a fair face and brown curls with their glint of gold, and "My dear child!" exclaimed Mr. Ha- in England they were generally called

In a few moments she was cantering back with you! suit if he had; but mamma was "much down the carriage-way on her spirited better than usual, thank you," and he iron-gray, leading her father's glossy thought of you coming up here alone! cians, Danes, Swedes, Vandals, and Frieswas obliged to let her pass on homeward chestnut by the bridle, Melissa Briggs I took every precaution to keep these landers.—Cassell's History of England, protesting to the last.

For a time the ride was delightful,

when she perceived that Melissa Briggs the horses dashed on abreast, seeming to camp, and their party is going to move was making signals to her from the front grow more spirited and ambitious for further on early in the morning; they But now the dwellings were less and

nes drew near. "She's got a galvanic less frequent, and by the time she reached that evening, to a handsome face, a lithe dispatch for your pa, and he's up to the the belts of timber, she confessed to her- graceful figure, a trick of voice and man- do you want others to see him?" Agnes ran up the flower-bordered self a feeling of nervousness. The sun nerwhich would render the luckless beaux was getting low, and the forest-road look- of Waneta insipid forever. walk, and hurried into the sitting-room, ed lonely. She had traversed about two The rising moon cast a soft, uncertain where her mother, a nervous invalid, sat, miles of woods when the horses sprang light over the hunters' camp, on a green here, and we know it, but everybody excited and troubled, with the telegram aside, startled by the sudden apparition ridge across the marshes. A grand bonof two men, muddy and rough-looking, fire was blazing; there was much laugh- it.

sage from Mr. Knox for him to be in thoroughly frightened, she urged the camp cookery pervaded the air. Is there the jug. New York by Friday, without fail. Ag- horses on at a flying pace; but the men any pleasure in the world like camping gie, the whole suit depends upon his be- only lifted their hats, one of them with out in the autumn woods? Can anything easy grace, the other bowing with all a compare in flavor with stews and roasts

relief, as if she had handed over all reexpected such a vision as that in this prairie wolves for music? The Indian's into the air, he let go his hold and it sponsibility with the paper, for Agnes wilderness? She must be bound for happy hunting-grounds is no mean antihad learned self-reliance as her mother the plantation that we came upon this cipation of future bliss. It was a scene morning.

"No doubt, mon ami."

to come back by the Jones Settlement we saw stealing through the timber mind, and his cigar went out, forgotten a while ago. Suppose we strike across in pleasing reverie. "And that doesn't come down until here and see that she passes the creek

Coming soon to the little stream, Ag spread on the greensward, the French parsons moved for a new trial. The been greatly owing to the stimulating intrancing occupation that man can follow been greatly owing to the stimulating influence of a terrible spinal malady. Dr. for a livelihood. It is not only an one of the "The fault farm is a pretty good notion, though," said Agnes, brightly. clear and limpid, the banks covered "A pretty tale to relate to

islets. Tired by rapid riding, she rested a few minutes, leaning over to watch the tiny tunitee no more !" "Only three or four miles of forest, fish darting here and there, quite unconmamma; and I shall be there before scious of the ill-looking figure lurking Fielding. behind a large tree near by, and hidden

gie started, almost expecting to see Capt. "I guess not," laughed Aggie. "Now, Billings, but beholding a most villainous-

with papa, in time for the train in the arm through the chestnut's bridle-rein caught at last ! and grasping the other.

farm.

further warning.

grip, and another wicked face leered up and won.

Then a chill like death came over her.

means. In anticipation of the latter re- villain!" commanded its owner; "and let farms in the Sand Ridge. sult, he prudently resolved to lay the go he did, not daring to stir; the other foundation for another fortune. So he turned to flee, but found himself covered

"Stop, my plaisant friend," said mon-

Had Agnes Haviland understood the dem, and one to dis wondairful creature, leaders, who occasionally commanded

"This is all my fault, Agnes! I never Gotes, Goths, Jutes, Norwegians, Dathings from you, so you would not New Edition. "Have you stole a hoss? Goin' to borrow trouble about me when I am up

"Papa, they may have saved my life,

and I did not even thank them !" "My dear, I said everything," said ows beyond, but quickened her steps Over smooth roads, past cultivated farms, her father, "but they were far from their their chase across the green country in will call on us, my dear, when they pass

through Waneta, on their way home. But Agnes' thoughts often reverted

ing and jesting among the dark figures Aggie's heart gave a great leap, and, busied around it, and a savory smell o prepared over the campfire? Is any "Only hunters," thought Agnes, sleep so sweet as that under the little tent, with the wind in the tree-tops, the studied it with an artist's eye; but to-followed on after Dolly. "Those were vicious-looking scoundrels night a different picture occupied his

pressed enthusiasm. "We sall nevair have such an oppor- of his peers!"

"Yes, when we come back," mused

"I nevair would tink I should be so precious green !". "No, blue," said Ray, irrelevantly.

couldn't ride up to the farm and back, erful like it," he continued, passing his darklee, beautifullee blud-eh, mon ami,

"Nonsense!" said Ray; but he re-

The great suit was at length favorably

The horse-thief region has become never come." There was a sudden rush through the quite harmless and respectable, is being underbrush, and Agnes' captor felt a pis- rapidly drained and settled, and Agnes

Early History of the Danes.

Bound by a limited territory, in a clihieves and sharing their profits.

In one of these sheltered openings

Mr. Haviland and a posse of farmhands

In the great booty the first adventurers gained, tempted the richest and most power-Mr. Haviland had built a cottage, hurried back with him to the scene of ful of their countrymen to urge their forplanted acres of small fruits and a peach- adventure, only to find poor Monsieur tunes in the same manner; to which end orchard, now just coming into bearing, Fernand overwhelmed with chagrin, the they entered into associations, and fitted placing all under the charge of a trusty prisoners gone, and the unfortunate naturalist securely bound in their stead. A countries. These associations were much His Western interest demanded long paper was left fastened to a tree bearing and frequent absences from home, and, the classical inscription, "Ketch a weezle modern times by the corsairs of Barbary; and they became so entirely devoted to Tea." warm September day, her hands full of letters and papers. The dry goods clerks Waneta.

They had the monsieur. Dey say dey haf one dog warm someweres, but whiles I keep one eye on authority and examples of their highest someveres, but whiles I keep one eye on authority and examples of their highest character of part of her route, she would like a dry twig wiz legs I was seize from them in person, for what they did. These and came casually to the door in time have looked long for a messenger before behind, and two fellows tie me and take leaders were known by the name of Seafor a bow and a smile. The editor of the she would have undertaken the ride; my gun, and dey all go everyveres—dis kings. Their fleets made great devasta-Waneta News, who did more than the but she gave very little thought to the brainwork of his journal, on the contrahorse-thief stories, hurried on her trim monsieur; "dey vas so easy to be tie. I larly France, England, and the Low "Wanter of the contraway and dat vey. Helas!" mourned than the but she gave very little thought to the monsieur; "dey vas so easy to be tie. I larly France, England, and the Low "Wanter of the contral to the larly france, England, and the Low "Wanter of the contral to the larly france, England, and the Low "Wanter of the contral to the larly france, England, and the Low "Wanter of the contral to the larly france, England, and the Low "Wanter of the contral to the larly france, England, and the Low "Wanter of the contral to the larly france, England, and the Low "Wanter of the contral to the larly france, England, and the Low "Wanter of the contral to the larly france, England, and the Low "Wanter of the contral to the larly france, England, and the Low "Wanter of the contral to the larly france, England, and the Low "Wanter of the contral to the larly france, England, and the Low "Wanter of the contral to the larly france, England, and the Low "Wanter of the contral to the larly france, England, and the Low "Wanter of the contral to the larly france, England, and the Low "Wanter of the contral to the larly france, England, and the Low "Wanter of the contral to the larly france, England, and the larly fra ry, kept carefully out of sight, lest he riding-habit of navy-blue, perched her am one idiot. I should know dey have Name that is more of the north but Normans-that is, men of the north, but sunny brown curls, under a broad hat. gathered up her long skirt to hasten viland, anxiously, when he returned to Danes. There is no doubt that the Young Dr. Hadden made minute indown stairs, but, on second thought, the cottage, "have you quite recovered Swedes and Goths very often joined with "Did he the Danes in their piratical expeditions; health since her last attack, in the vain little toy of a pocket-pistol with which "I don't think I was very much fright- and it appears that the Frieslanders also hope of eliciting some symptom that she sometime amused herself in firing at ened," said Agnes. "Papa, I thought were concerned with them in ravaging you would surely bring the gentlemen the coasts of France and England. The Saxon historians call them indifferently

Her Love Had Waned.

they reached the walk he said : "Now, Dolly, you carry the jug and line?" give me that quarter of a pound of tea." "I'd like to see myself!" she replied.

the crowded streets of the metropolis- er seeds."

"Come along with that jug!" she im- - Detroit Free Press. patiently exclaimed. "Dolly, there's a gallon of molasses in else will think it's whiskey if I carry

"I won't!" "Then I won't! I got twice as much

character to sustain as you have !" "Sustain it then," she said as she started for the wagon around the corner. He called to her, but she did not an-

for an artist, and Ray Fielding had often explained to the little crowd, and then pain are capable of a degree of imagina-

Disciplyne.

I have a lovely child waiting for me Recently there has been brought to to charity. As the contents are unknown So it was settled, and Aggie ran out "You are mistaken, sir," said Agnes, solved to know more of beautiful, intrepid on the "thither shore," whose many playful and earnest sayings are still quoted whose origin doubtless antedates to a ment. On this occasion the bidding was The hunting party, in due time, dis- by us in our family talks, quite as often period when this country was populated very liberal, and the sum of \$1,500 was "Can't believe you, my beauty. Reckon banded and returned to the prosaic earn- with smiles as tears. Hers was a sunny by a class of people whose knowledge of realized. Some of the prices were sur-I'll have to set you down yer and take ing of bread and butter, but the artist life. We knew that should the Father the arts and sciences has not been surand naturalist still lingered. Making prolong her existence into womanhood, passed. A teamster on the railroad, twenty-five dollars and found he had a "You will do no such thing!" cried Waneta their headquarters, they went the power of making her happiness, while bathing in Whitewater, some few package of mince meat. Another par-Agnes, roused and fearless now, in the out hunting and fishing, the Frenchman would be no longer ours. But while our miles from San Bernardino, Cal., ob- cel brought twenty dollars and was found face of real danger. "Let go my bridle, collecting specimens, and Fielding filling children were children, to us belonged the served a dark, circular object in the bed to contain cigars. The entire amount "I wouldn't do it for nothin' in this or I'll fire on you!" drawing her little his portfolio with some of the best work precious prerogative of flooding their of the stream, which, on being brought was appropriated to the Young Women's of his life. It was the life in which hearts with delight, making of home a to the surface, proved to be a truly mar Christian Association, which is a new "Law !" said the man, with a grin, Paul delighted, and Ray spent all his haven of joy and peace they would never volous piece of workmanship. The arti-"I guess not," said Agnes, with indif- confident she would not fire without evenings with sweet agnes. These Ar- forget, whatever the coming years might cle in question is composed of a certain guests on this occasion were Mr. and orther warning.

"I shall not hesitate if you don't cadian days could not last forever, but before young Fielding departed for his healthy child, and symmetrical in mind by the Indians of British Columbia for family was largely represented." killed a peddler up there once for his drop that bridle !" said she, taking aim. distant city home, certain credentials as body—learning readily, and usually the manufacture of pipes. In form it is But the words were scarcely spoken had been laid before Mr. Haviland, and with ease, the simple lessons suited to circular, being somewhat shaped like a "Melissa, isn't that what you call a when her arm was seized with an iron the loveliest in Waneta had been wooed her years. Yet at nine years of age she large dinner plate; the bottom for about said to me one night before going to bed: six inches in diameter is perfectly smooth, "Mamma, when I remember as I lay and has a circular orifice in the center decided, [and Mr. Haviland's invest- my head on the pillow every night, that about half an inch in diameter. Toward pistols."

"Pritty good grit," said he. "Bill, I we got to go, at any rate," said she, turning toward the house; "and beautiful little city of Waneta.

"Well, I've got to go, at any rate," said she, turning toward the house; "and beautiful little city of Waneta.

"Pritty good grit," said he. "Bill, I ments, combined with the fortune of his son-in-law, gave great impetus to the plication table to-morrow, I almost wish pearance. This rim on the under surface beasts."

"Med do not he pillow every night, that about half an inch in diameter. Toward the rim it presents a slightly convex application table to-morrow, I almost wish pearance. This rim on the under surface beasts." I could die in my sleep, and the morning is surrounded with a wreath of grape It is simply dying by inches. With my heart aching in the great the most minute fibres of the leaves are you never said a word about it. pity I could so ill express to one so young clearly outlined true to life. On the up-Fielding and her husband often ride out I took her in my arms, and told her of per surface of the rim is a peculiar bor-"Let go your hold, this instant, you thither to visit their great fruit and stock the need she would have, in after life, of der, composed first of two paralled lines, the knowledge gained so hardly; how, running at right angles, at regular insetting aside the actual utility of the tervals, are smaller lines converging from multiplication table, she would be better, the inner line in the form of quarter wiser, stronger always for the discipline circles, meeting in the center where they She lived to laugh at the recollection line in the centre of a cresent facing outof the fearful bugbear. Do I recall the ward, while traversing the whole is a incident with the least shade of remorse waving line extending around the centhat I did not yield to my compassion ter of the out lines. The centre of this ening. Butter is strong in this market. and her pleading eyes, and remit, for curious work, however, is the most asgood and all, the dreaded exercise? On tonishing portion. On it appears an al- The Lord will keep the account straight. the contrary, I am thankful that strength most marvelously beautiful and faultlesswas given me to teach her how to battle ly executed wreath of flowers, leaves, Bide your time and real sorrow will come. and to conquer. And-I say it in no ir vines, and scroll-work, every bud, leaf reverent spirit of speculation-I have and flower being perfectly natural and Remember the tailor is suffering. faith to believe that in the richer, deeper life-like, to the minutest detail. The

No Grit.

hearing you, eh? Didn't think I knew this young man and arrange it for one of commendable. it was an hour after midnight, did you?" their number to propose marriage to him Don't attempt to punish all your ene-

"Did he propose this time?"

tons of coal courting around here? "Emeline, have you got any grit?"

"I guess so."

Disease a Help to the Intellect.

tribute to the loftiest efforts of the intellect, sometimes positively enhancing the nerves is to produce a cerebral excitation, and that the stimulus thus communicated to the material organ of you don't chaw gum, which, by the way, convince ourselves how easily we may thought renders it for the time capable of unusual effort. Mr. Greg asserts that "Lasses is nothing to principle!" he indicated to the material organ of thought renders it for the time capable of unusual effort. Mr. Greg asserts that in view of these facts I consent, and leave it to you to name the day." tive and ratiocinative brilliancy which astonishes themselves and all who have would not accept any such explanation, the gap we leave is scarcely perceptible, asconsiles themselves and all who have and threatens a breach of promise unless she fulfils her promise, in which event he will summon the peners as witnesses.

and threatens a breach of promise unless she fulfils her promise, in which event he will summon the peners as witnesses. The two friends had prudently spared go, was trying a case before a jury, bebecoming vigorous and sparkling, Austin (Nev.) Reveille.

Will summon the peepers as witnesses.—
better, at least for something more agreethemselves from unmerciful raillery, by ing counsel for the prisoner. The judge forgotten knowledge being recovered Austin (Nev.) Reveille. worrying again. "Agnes, your father is full of notions. The loss of that suit would be more than twenty farms in the world the most fascinating and entranged to the stimulating in transing occupation that man can follow."

"Wiz all my heart," responded monkets sieur.

SLIGHTLY SARCASTIC.—The printing transing on their blankets brought in a verdict of guilty. Mr. Coming soon to the little stream, Agreed on the greensward, the French-business is the most fascinating and entranged to have been greatly owing to the stimulating in transing occupation that man can follow.

> afterwards Lord Ashurton, was "stat- week the ice accumulated so thickly on have to ask for your pay only once. rection he is pleased to look for it. ing law" to a jury in ourt, Lord Mans- the trees that the bending branches in- Everybody is so kind and thoughtful that field interrupted him y saying, "If that terfered with the railroad trains, One it is no trick at all to gather in your be law, I'll go home and burn my books!" train was stopped a number of times stamps. Buy a printing office and learn only two days for which to feel anxious. "Eh?" said Paul regarding him quiz. "My lord," retorted Junning, "you had while the brakemen cut off the ice laden for yourself how truthful are these re- One is the day that is past, the other the branches.

An Interesting Relic.

vines, so faultlessly engraved that even pass through ovals ending on the outer life beyond, she still, in some way or whole is polished in the highest manner, heart, properly cooked, will make a savsense, reaps the good of that which she and is as smooth as glass. The plate is won by resolute labor, and by the victo- in a remarkable state of preservation, owry over her faint-heartedness.—Marion ing no doubt to the indestructible quali- notes. How else can he pay his provision HARLAND'S "Breakfast, Luncheon and ty of the stone of which it is composed.

A Leap Year Story.

There is a young gentleman in this It was near midnight. The young town who is looked upon as a sort of dreaming." Wake her up and tell her to man had farewelled himself out, and Em- woman hater, and who, it was believed get the breakfast. eline had locked the door and was unty- until recently, would not marry the ing her shoes when her mother came handsomest and best woman on earth if en. Spiritual guide boards save but few down stairs with a bed quiit around her, every hair of her head was a Kooh-i-noor sinners. The girl had no reply, and the mother while the others watched the fun through mies at once. You can't do a large busholes bored in a partition. The gentle- iness with a small capital. "Why—mother?" exclaimed the the young lady who was to do the proposing, and on the designated evening is not prominent in the desert "You can why, mother; all you want be was there, seated in the parlor, while to, but don't I know that he has been the accessories to the plot were stationed coming here for the last year? Don't I at their eye-holes. After some desultory know that you've burned up at least four conversation about the weather and the

her passion:

mine, forever and for ave." In his "Enigmas of Life," Mr Greg,

its powers—that the effect of some disor got two brindle bull-dogs in your own not need a shrewd mother or brother to ders and of certain sorts of pain upon right and without incumbrance; likewise help you find a market.

that it was only a joke, but the gentleman will come to a general pause; and alas!

an became voluble with withinstant to judge denied the motion, and remarked:

"The court and the jury think think the prisoner a knave and fool." The countries a gentleman whose ceedingly pleasant and highly respectation that man can follow for a livelihood. It is not only an exceedingly pleasant and highly respectation that man can follow for a livelihood. It is not only an exceedingly pleasant and highly respectation that man can follow for a livelihood. It is not only an exceedingly pleasant and highly respectation that man can follow for a livelihood. It is not only an exceedingly pleasant and highly respectation that man can follow for a livelihood. It is not only an exceedingly pleasant and highly respectation that man can follow for a livelihood. It is not only an exceedingly pleasant and highly respectation that man can follow for a livelihood. It is not only an exceedingly pleasant and highly respectation that man can follow for a livelihood. It is not only an exceedingly pleasant and highly respectation that man can follow for a livelihood. It is not only an exceedingly pleasant and highly respectation that man can follow for a livelihood. It is not only an exceedingly pleasant and highly respectation that man can follow for a livelihood. sel promptly replied: "The prisoner mental faculties never reach their full ble calling, but, also, a very lucrative emperty and supposed to be calling, but, also, a very lucrative emperty and supposed to be calling, but, also, a very lucrative emperty and supposed to be calling, but, also, a very lucrative emperty and supposed to be called the calling to be called the calling to be called the calling to be called the called "Beautiful?" said Fielding, with rewishes me to say he is perfectly satisfied blister. Such instances as these are re blister. Such instances as these are re blister. Such instances as these are re ally being realized by newspaper publish
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settled the estate and pury lice carries one, and all the estate and pury lice carries one and pu blister. Such instances as these are regarded by Mr. Greg as corroborating his ers without the slightest effort, and, take there was absolutely nothing left. it all in all, it is the easiest way to gain a subsistence one can find. Printing debts When the celbrated Dunning. In Naugatuck Valley, Conn., last are almost self-collectable. You never marks,

till their recent pound party brought them into notice. The rule on such occasions is that each guest shall bring a package of one pound weight, but the contents may be anything that has a value. Some bring a pound of coffee, another a book weighing a pound, etc. As a part of the entertainment these are sold at auction, and the proceeds are given Don't.

"Pound Parties."

to be growing in popularity, and "pound

parties" are now held in all part of the country. A New York correspondent

describes as follows one recently held in

that city at the residence of Elliott Shep-

but I have not heard much of this pair

"Some time ago William H. Vanderbilt's daughter married Elliott Sheppard;

This species of entertainment appears

Don't insult a poor man. His muscles may be well developed. Don't fret. The world will move on

Don't color meerschaums for a living.

Don't say "I told you so. Two to ene Den't throw dirt into your teacher's

eyes. It would injure the pupil. Don't worry about the ice crop. Keep cool and you will have enough Don't turn up your noseat light things.

Think of bread and taxation. Don't buy a coach to please you wife. Better make her a little sulky. Don't write long obituaries. Save some

of your kind words for those living. Don't imagine that everything is weak-Don't publish your acts of charity.

Don't put on airs in your new clothes. Don't be too sentimental. A dead

Don't mourn over financial grievances.

Don't ask you pastor to pray without

Don't ask the Lord to keep your "garments unspotted." He isn't renovating

old clothes.

Don't linger while "your love lies Don't stand and point the way to heav-

diamond. On account of leap year some Don't worry about another man's bus-

"Wanted to creep up stairs without my young ladies concluded to put a job on iness. A little selfishness is sometimes

man was invited to call at the house of Don't imagine that you can correct all

Advice to Girls.

Somebody gives the following advice club party, the young lady suddenly to girls. It is worth volumes of fiction The girl got her shoes off, and the dropped on her knees before the gentle- and sentimentalism :- Men who are mother stood in the stair door and asked: man, and in endearing terms declared worth having want women for wives. A bundle of gewgaws, bounded with a "Darling," said she, "I long have lov- string of flaps and quavers, sprinkled "I guess you haven't. I just wish ed thee, but the cruel conventionalities with cologne and set in a carmine saucer They came out of a Michigan avenue that a feller with false teeth and a mole of society have forced me to conceal my —this is no help for a man who expects grocery, he carrying a big jug, and as on his chin would come sparking me. passion. Leap year, which gives to the to raise a family of boys on bread and Do you know what would happen, Eme- oppressed woman one blessed privilege, meat. The piano and lace frames are is now here, and I take advantage of it to good in their places, and so are the frills tell thee I adore thee. Look not thus and tinsels; but you cannot make a din-"Well, I'll tell you. He'd come to coldly on me, dearest; spurn me not ner out of the former, nor a bed blanket "Dolly, do you want to see your hus- time in sixty days, or he'd get out of this from your presence. See me on my bend- out of the latter; and awful as such an band lugging an old brown jug through mansion like a goat jumping for sunflowme nay. Grant me but one kiss from and the bed blankets are necassary to do-Emeline went to bed to reflect over it. those ruby lips; fold me to thine arms mestic happiness. Life has its realities and say thou wilt be mine; mine, only as well as its fancies, but you make it all decorations, remembering the tassels and Contrary to expectation, the gentle- curtains but forgetting the bedstead. men displayed not the least astonishment Suppose a man of good sense and good during the foregoing recital, and when it prospects to be looking for a wife, what the English essayist, takes the ground was concluded he went over to the stove, chance would you have to be chosen ! "Dolly, if you love me you will carry compatible with, but may directly control of the stove, and, folding his hands under his coat-tails, thus replied:

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> Nor Missen .-- We cannot too soon Horrified, the lady tried to explain we fancy that life, existence and breath

> > lions, and yet, after his death, when they

A man can find fault in any di-

Persian proverb says : There are day to come.

HENRY C. RIDER, Editor and Proprietor. FORT LEWIS SELINEY, Associate Editor the rest of his days, and to which insti- meetings. Then came astonishment, as these are taught to speak, which they do HENRY WINTER SYLE, Foreign Editor.

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The proceedings of the late Convenparticular, at least. Steps were taken J. JAEHN, therefore be it are as good as anybody else, and which premise we do not propose to dispute a dispute of all. premise we do not propose to dispute ex
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queathed by the late Miss Eliza Morrison, of Petersboro', N. H., to the New England Gallaudet Deaf-mute Association, be entrusted to Messrs. Wm. W. A. Bond.

The great difference of friends; 11 by the Government of Ontario, and 117 are admitted free. The feeding of so extensive a copy be sent to the Deaf-Mutes' Jounal of the Manneth of Ontario, and 117 are admitted free. The feeding of so extensive an establishment makes great inroads upon the provisions. The master baker, of health of the Manneth of Ontario, and 117 are admitted free. The feeding of so extensive an establishment makes great inroads upon the provisions. The master baker, of health of the Manneth of Ontario, and 117 are admitted free. The feeding of so extensive an establishment makes great inroads upon the provisions. Turner, Thomas Brown, Albert Smith, Thomas Gallaudet, Joseph O. Sanger, A. Graham Bell, Wm. H. Weeks, Wm. H. Wormstead, Nathan P. Sanborn and Samuel F. Southwick, and their successors, with power to do with it as they think best for the benefit of the deafmutes of New England.

Home, and made the corner-stone of future operations. Yet the reader will please observe, the resolution, while emplease observe, the resolution, while emplease observe, the resolution, while emplease observe. please observe, the resolution, while em- Deputy Master-Martin Brown powering the gentlemen named to receive and hold the legacy, mentions no specific purpose of its employment. The authority "to do with it as they think best for the benefit of the deaf-mutes of New England," will be variously intermore light to go by.

having until May 25th to work in.

such control, it will secure the support knew as the sequel showed. of all right-thinking men.

Pa., is doubtless as familiar to some of our convenient, the subject of these lines beligious services of the Protestant pupils, paratively small sum of \$1.50 per day.

The Demo readers as it is to us, but we think, not came more irritable than was noticed be- which takes place at 9.30 a. m. A pas- Large numbers who go to Philadelphia to the greater portion of them. Elsefore, although frequently invited, and sage of Scripture was written on the conomical plan will

a ride with his brother of the Indepentation of the rest there remarkable town. The Demotors is printed a description of the rest there remarkable town. The Demotors is printed a description of the rest there remarkable town. The Demotors is printed a description of the rest there remarkable town. The Demotors is printed a description of the rest there remarkable town. The Demotors is printed a description of the rest there remarkable town. The Demotors is printed a description of the rest there remarkable town. The Demotors is printed a description of the rest there remarkable town. The Demotors is printed a description of the rest there remarkable town. where is printed a description of the pe-even urged to accompany the rest, par-blackboard—the same as used by Sun-ticularly by her mother; not that her day schools having the uniform series of They were exhibited around the country particular good would come of it or that language by Dr. Palmer, the lecture being for a time by a resident of Pennsylvania, she thought her daughter could be bene- interspersed with questions, which were and after they were returned to their fited by the preaching or singing, but she answered by the pupils with surprising

must prove fatal. He recovered howev made (as afetr her conversion she told her home. Among the pupils I was shown from her milk now.

Danville, where he will probably remain solved in herself to go to the revival had gradually lost the power of speech

CLEVELAND, O., March 7, 1876. have a service at this place next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. I had one here last Sunday which was well attended.

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Chicago, Ill., -Milwaukee, Wis., April 2.

confirmatory services in Grace Church this is the strangest part. at the above-mentioned time, when two or three deaf-mutes expect to receive the apostolic rite of confirmation.

Yours sincerely, A. W. MANN. The above came too late for our last week's issue.—ED.]

Resolutions of Respect.

ry Association, by the Secretary, Mr. J. S. Wells, and were, on motion, approved Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty

tion of the New England Gallaudet As- Father of the universe to remove from the sphere of his labors, and his useful- or those who have been so from their ie. sociation are interesting reading, in one ness, our beloved fellow-member, Mr.

looking to the establishment of what is Resolved, That in the demise of Mr. recorded as "An Industrial Home for the J. JAEHN, the Manhattan Literary Asso-paper, and it is the duty of the philan-Deaf." Without wasting time in attempts at refutation of the usual splurge of one of our contemporaries which perof one of our contemporaries which per- and that his unselfish devotion to its inoccasions, the self-evident truth that we integrity had gained for him the pro-

W. A. BOND, S. W. McClelland. WM. O. FITZGERAL. Committee on Resolutions. AGRIPPA.

Election of Officers.

Secretary - Wm. A. Jackson. Treasurer-Richard E. Bull. WM. A. JACKSON, Sec'y.

Conversion of a Deaf-Mute.

ingly manifesting the power and presence the principal newspapers of Ontario are appropriate to the occasion. To our minds the proposal to es- of the Holy Ghost, than that of Miss kept on file.

The officers of the institution are: tablish a sectional Home is unwise. The twenty-five years of age, and has been Dr. Palmer (formerly of North Carolina young persons between the ages of 16 lost by the retention of the independent brain. I may be asked what good she Watson, P. Denys, S. T. Greene, R. Wal-when the cough first set in. Mission to Deaf-mutes, and once under the surging throng. The Lord only Mrs. Terrill, Miss Johnson, Miss Sims. minute.

these lines, to record this wonderful self a mute, highly educated), instructs intend going to the Centennial should The Savage Mutes of Wyoming County. parents and ancesters on both mother pose, as the many beautiful articles fash- hotel capable of accommodating 3,000 and father's side, but had not before lioned by their busy fingers testify.

clothe him, but he tore to threads every-thing placed upon his person. He was office. A younger sister having been there was a difference, for children of tenkept in jail for some months and then re- brought under the divine power to con- der years and grown men and women leased, the authorities being at a loss to fess faith in Jesus, remarked that she in-

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. er, and his son was hunted through the mother,) something went through her; several semi-mutes, who had become

and service of the hour passed, and at terest to philologists, was that a Scotch My DEAR MR. RIDER :- I expect to its close this child of grace signified (in and an Irish pupil had each a strong na-All communications must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications.

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Cleveland, O., - - March 12.

Jackson, Mich., - " 16.

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At the latter place Bishop Bedell holds can reach that brain and heart," and received the Governor-General's gold ed to sell all the islands off the coast was going to get some poison and put

The Ontario Institution for the Deaf (aged 18) Mornington; John B. Dougand Dumb.

(From the Stratford Beacon.

ing humanity, the education of the Deaf Kay, (17) Stratford; Daniel Murphy, and Dumb has a peculiar charm, which (15) Hibbert; Sarah Reid, (10) Blanis heightened by every successive visit to shard; Hannah T. Roberts, (16) Logan; The following resolutions of respect were read before the Manhattan Literative of observing the ingenious methods of imparting ideas to Stegmeier, (14) Stratford; Catharine centennial. those unfortunates who are, by a myste- Stamm, (8) Downie; Margaret W. Smith, rious dispensation of Providence, entirely (18) Blanshard; John White, (10) destitute of them. Congenital deaf-mutes, Blanshard; Robert Watson (28) Downor those who have been so from their birth, and who have had no education, and who have had no education, birth, and who have had no education, and with the exception of and set up there.

Care of it. Sunday, match 12th, which is to be conveyed to Philadelphia and Wimple were sawing wood near the warmest January, with the exception of and set up there. their minds resembling a sheet of blank Stratford, who did not return.

it a visit. Visitors are always made wel-

Matron, Mrs. Keegan. Housekeeper, It is to the glory of God that I pen Mrs. Speight. Miss Anna Perry (her-

woods and finally captured. He has she could not describe it, but it tingled deaf accidentally or by disease, and who been confined in the insane asylum at in every fiber of her body, and she re- from being unable to hear themselves, tution, or a similar one, his father, it is in the evening she signified her intention in a somewhat strained and unpleasant THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Said, will eventually follow, as he is configuration of going to meet with others of the family. Providentially they were permitted to get seats together, and those who were permitted to attend these means of stitutions. A Course of Deaf-Mute Services. grace, know what I mean by saying as yet in Ontario. A peculiar feature I "providentially permitted." The duties noticed, and one which might be of in-

> medal as the foremost pupil in the Insti- owned by the State. tution. The pupils from Stratford and vicinity are as follows :- Sarah Byers, To any one in sympathy with sufferford; Robert Hogg, (19) Downie; W. old.

Boots and Saddles.

able fascination always attends a recital The Province of Ontario is fortunate of the hardships and deprivations overinterest is felt when to the recountal of are at present in the institution about share by word and deed to the settle-

The two "army lectures" of our course 9,068 feet in length, resolved, That the legacy of \$500 believed the Mannest of the minute-book of the minute-book of the Mannest of the minute-book of the minute-book of the Mannest of the minute-book of the minut Mr. Palmer, assisted by several mutes, manufactures weekly about eight barrels of flour into the staff of life. About 1,400 lbs. of beef, and other articles in officer high in command, and admitted proportion, are consumed. There are in Ontario over 1,000 deaf-mutes; but, not withstanding that that the confidence of the managers of that Belleville Institute; all such should pay that which concerned one of New York's is the guiding principle. In connection teresting account of the experience of shop, a shoemaker's shop, a market gar-engagements through which it passed tacle. den, &c., worked by the pupils, which are During his lecture Col. Foster paid a

Too Young To DIE. Thousands of

School teachers in this vicinity who years ago, doing no damage. case. She is the daughter of praying the girls in fancy work, and to good purknow, if they do not already, that a huge

Albion-

Minor Topics.

Nearly 1,500 pounds of crude bullion

California exported 538,200 tons of Nelson H. Cool, the accomplice of coal last year, which brought from \$8 to Mrs. Emma Wimple in the murder of

ly to Liverpool in one cargo 90,000 bush- and Mrs. Wimple were sitting up with

In the United States 83,000 men are

lass, (14) Elma; Justus S. Gould, (12) key on her eighty-eighth birthday, and bought it and carried it to her. A few Blanshard; Arthur E. Hollis, (7) St. served it to guests on plates fifty years days after Wimple was sick at the stomarys; Hannah Huffman, (13) Strat-

Tennessee coalone hundred feet in length, care of it. Sunday, March 14th, Cool temperature, 28.30°. This has been the

th, 1876:

During the revival services in our city, there have been many remarkable city, there have been many remarkable city, there have been many remarkable city.

The contemplation for the girls—buildings one must travel seventy-two confession.

The confession city, and it also so the Centennial Exhibition confession city, and it also so the Centennial Exhibition confession.

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They have disappeared before this.

Cool was lodged in Auburn prison confession.

Cool was lodged in Auburn prison confession. Mr. Wm. B. Swett has been appointed collecting agent for funds for the Home, agent for funds for the Home, conversions, but perhaps none more strik-line we have been many remarkable is also a library, containing a number of by the speaker was well rendered and oughly will have to take a second day on Friday, for life, and Mrs Wimple is asked the conductor of the drover. "I

One of the streets in Virginia City, authority, power and influence capable entirely deaf from early childhood. She State Institute), Principal; Mr. A. and 25 die of consumption, every-one of Nevada, has been steadily sinking for authority, power and influence capable cannot hear a bell if rung at the back of cannot hear a bell if rung at the lost by the retention of the independent brain. I may be asked what good she wat go

Very favorable reports are circulated has removed to Syracuse. The discovery of two mutes, a boy and a girl, in the wilds of Wyoming county, a girl, in the wilds of Wyoming county, a girl, in the wilds of whoming county, a girl, in the wilds of whoming county, a girl, in the wilds of whoming county, and in the wilds of whoming county are constant to the wilds of t has yet transpired to east a doubt upon dent.

Sand Bank, March 8.—A sad death the British Board of Trade show that the and Hattie. and after they were returned to their home the girl died of wounds inflicted by her brother. A correspondent of a Philadelphia paper tells what became of the other:

The remaining "mute" made deadly as saults on his father, and finally the latter went to Tunkhannock, the county that they went to Tunkhannock, the county of the worship of the worship term went to Tunkhannock, the county of the worship term went to Tunkhannock, the county of the worship term went to Tunkhannock, the county of the worship term went to Tunkhannock, the county of the worship term went to Tunkhannock, the county of the worship term went to Tunkhannock, the county of the worship term went to Tunkhannock, the county of the worship term went to Tunkhannock, the county of the worship term went to Tunkhannock, the county of the worship term went to Tunkhannock, the county of the worship term went to Tunkhannock, the county of the worship term went to Tunkhannock, the county of the worship term went to Tunkhannock, the county of this village, and is expected to the pupils with surprising and and death the pupils with surprising and alacrity. Dr. Palmer is a man whose alsewered by the pupils with surprising all and the pupils with surprising all alacrity. Dr. Palmer is a man whose alsewered by the pupils with surprising all alacrity. Dr. Palmer is a man whose alsewered by the pupils with surprising all alacrity. Dr. Palmer is a man whose alsewered by the pupils with surprising all alacrity. Dr. Palmer is a man whose alsewered by the pupils with surprising all alacrity. Dr. Palmer is a man whose alsewered by the pupils with surprising all alacrity. Dr. Palmer is a man whose alsewered by the pupils with surprising all alacrity. Dr. Palmer is a man whose alsewered by the pupils with surprising alacrity. Dr. Palmer is a man whose alsewered by the pupils with surprising alacrity. Dr. Palmer is a man whose alsevies whether the current is a man whose alsevies whether the current is a man whose alsevies whether the current is a man whose alsevies wh seat, and entered formal complaint against she said.

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The parents felt sad to leave her at she had not found that pulling in boats she had not found that pulling she had not found that pulling in boats she had not found that pulling she had not found that pullin derer. With great difficulty he was secured by the officers and lodged in jail in
Tunkhannock. Efforts were made to the States.—Cor. Osw.

The parents for the State, and the recreation rooms of the British Empire has he had not found any great in this part of the British Empire has he had not found any great in this said to be an earnest devoted workteaching and prefecting the school system in this and ther States.—Cor. Osw.

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Since, roamed about as of old. He God, the subject of this sketch was made seemed happy and contented, and I should be a new milh cow she will surpass seems not to have disturbed his father to feel as she never felt before. At many cases were infinitely of Parish, is the mother of fifteen chiller on the first time, as if by the finger of mental superiors of their elders. All day. He thinks next fall when she will surpass seems not to have disturbed his father to feel as she never felt before. At many cases were infinitely of Parish, is the mother of fifteen chiller on the first time, as if by the finger of mental superiors of their elders. All day. He thinks next fall when she will be a new milh cow she will surpass of parish, is the mother of fifteen chiller on the first time, as if by the finger of mental superiors of their elders. All day. He thinks next fall when she will be a new milh cow she will surpass of parish, is the mother of fifteen chiller on the first time, as if by the finger of mental superiors of their elders. All day. He thinks next fall when she will be a new milh cow she will surpass of parish, is the mother of fifteen chiller on the first time, as if by the finger of mental superiors of their elders. All day. He thinks next fall when she will be a new milh cow she will superior of their elders. All day. He thinks next fall when she will be a new milh cow she will superior of the first time, as if by the finger of mental superiors of their elders. All day. He thinks next fall when she will be a new milh cow she will superior of the first time, as if by the finger of mental superiors of their elders. All day. He thinks next fall when she will be a new milh cow she will superior of the first time, as if by the finger of until recently, when he attacked him and until recently, when he attacked him and home in the quietness of a very quiet better off and better cared for than at pounds of butter per week can be made less in proportion to the trade than it was dren, ten of whom are living. Their village, on Sunday next, morning and

The Cattaragus Murder.

Chas. T. Wimple, which was committed

The Cattaragus Republican publishes passed over the Utah Southern Railroad of Cool, who assisted in murdering Chas. Supervisors in the county of Cool, who assisted in murdering Chas. T. Wimple, son of Mr. H. M. Wimple, of this village

in Little Valley, N. Y., in March, 1875, says he became criminally intimate with Portland, Oregon, has shipped direct- Mrs. Wimple in August, 1875, while he the children of Reuben Marsh, the father of Mrs. Wimple. She made the first advances. - This intimacy continued until he was arrested, after the death of what Vienna Marsh had told Wimple about the intimacy between Cool and Wimple out of the way. February 27th, when Cool was going to Salamaca, she asked him to buy some arsenic. She told Bishop Haven's mother cooked a tur- him it was wanted to poison rats, and he ple had been giving him some of tee arsenic, but she did not tell him that she The Georgia State fair has been post- gave him any. Saturday, March 6th, poned until 1877, in consequence of hard Mrs. Wimple sent by him for five cents times, the presidential election, and the worth of strychnine. He told her she would get him in trouble. She said if there was any trouble she would stand highest, 29.75, on the 31st. Highest it. He bought the strychnine, brought temperature, 54°, on the 2d; lowest, 2° Workmen are now cutting a shaft of it home with other things, and laid it below, on the 13th. Number of days

Cool carried him into the house and laid three years. him on the bed and rubbed him. Mrs. We are having a remarkably warm In the old record books of a Connecti- Wimple expressed no surprise at the winter. December, 1875, and January, cut church, dated 1702, is this item : sickness of Wimple, and did not help to 1876, will always stand on the weather The story of the war of the Rebel- "For making a noise in church, Ann Bol- bring him out of the fit. Cool went to records as unusually warm months. We lion does not grow old. Interest in its ton, spinster, is to sit three days in the Little Valley Monday and got some hear the weather-wise predicting all sorts sists in throwing in our faces, on such sists in throwing in our faces, on such correspond to the sists in throwing in our faces, on such integrity had gained for him the pro-Wimple told him she had given him An "old inhabitant" informs me that A Parliamentary return shows that some of the strychnine in some berries in the winter of 1840-41 there was not and also in his tea. Cool says he tried more than three days of sleighing. The the funds expended in England since to have her stop giving Wimple the winter following sleighing commenced on it draws, we will say in the main we see nothing to object to the plan. Particularly, however, we question the resources of the New England Gallaudet, or any other, association of deaf-mutes to bring to a successful completion the plan substantially as mapped out. Some such doubt evidently arose during the see nothing to object to the plan. Some such doubt evidently arose during the action and care of Him who alone can afford consolation in this sad hour.

It matters little to the personal experience of the narrator. It matters little to the poison, but he set stop giving with personal experience of the narrator. It matters little to the poison, but the set should she was going to the poison, but the set should she was going to the poison, but the set should she was going to the companion, and one justly esteemed for those noble qualities so endearing to all. Resolved, That we extend our heart strictle to disprove the narrator. It matters little to disprove the narrator. It matters little to disprove the did ing and restoring churches, amounts along the narrator. It matters little to disprove the did ing and restoring churches, amounts along the narrator. It matters little to disprove the did ing and restoring churches, amounts along the narrator. It matters little to disprove the did ing and restoring churches, amounts along the narrator. It matters little to disprove the fell of his exploits were the field of his exploits were the 1840, in amounts above £500, in build- poison, but she said she was going to the 24th of Nov. and lasted until the roads. The last one sent to India will be and severe pain. Cool accused Mrs. Wimple of giving him more of the poison. She said she had given him some in the powders sent by Dr. Buck-It is reported in San Francisco that lin. Wimple had no more spasms until

in Sing Sing, where she will remain the bet to win," was the reply. Of course remainder of her days.

PARISH.

but the residents feel no anxiety, as a Possession to be given the 15th day of monds. Neither of the cards is the three similar phenomenon occurred several April next. Mr. Paddock is an excellent tradesman, and a worthy citizen.

the complete success of the undertaking. as other people's relations do, commit supposing that the coroner was a town

and the entrance and clearance of Brit- damage to arise from boating, but he

ages range from 51 to 70 years.

Board of Supervisors.

Below we give the newly-elected

W. T. Henderson, Dem.

B. Babçock, Dem.

Albion-C. F. Com. Amboy—P. Hess, De Boylston-Geo. W. Ru. Constantia-Geo. Harding S. Granby—Ezra Hoagland, Dem. Hannibal E. H. Boyd,* Dem. Hastings-Oscar Beebe, Rep. Mexico—A. L. Sampson, Rep. New Haven-H. J. Daggett,* Rep. Orwell—Norman Hall, Rep. Oswego Town-T. S. Brigham, Rep. Oswego City—Jno. Gardenier, Dem.

John Clary, Dem. Joseph Lee, Dem. N. M. Rowe, Dem. Palermo—Samuel Smith, Rep. Parish-Romayne Robertson, Rep. Richland-W. B. Dixson, * Rep. Redfield—L. L. Fleming,* Dem. Sandy Creek—H. E. Root,* Dem. Schreeppel-William Patrick, Rep. Scriba—H. L. Hart, Rep. Volney—H. E. Nichols, Rep. West Monroe—J. W. Phillips, Dem. Williamstown—C. S. Sage, Rep. Republicans 14. Democrats 13.

Meteorology of January, 1876.

Lowest barometer, 28.02, on the 10th;

E. B. BARTLETT.

Palermo, N. Y., Feb. 19, 1876.

[Theabove communication should have reached us three weeks ago. We suppose it must have been frozen up during this time in some country post office.

Very Verdant.

The Utica Observer of Saturday even-Friday night. Thursday morning Cool ing contains the particulars of a very arrangements have been completed for had a talk with Mrs. Wimple about giv- rascally swindle of a very verdant travpeculiar line received marked attention. the government to have the product of ing the poison. She said she had been eler. It seems that a drover of Camden, thrilled us with his vigorous descriptions the Virginia and California mines for a giving Wimple small doses of strychnine Oneida county, had been collecting catupon the provisions. The master baker, Mr. Palmer, assisted by several mutes, the master baker, him some of the arsenic, but he threw it sold them; he had realized \$900 with a up. She said Wimple had threatened handsome margin of profit, and was reto kill her, and she was going to put turning home. At Fonda the train was him out of the way before he did it. boarded by two verdant-looking chaps, Lake Erie has been stocked with more She had made up her mind to kill Wim- who, of course, were not half so green Ontario over 1,000 deaf-mutes; but, not-withstanding, that they can be admitted free or nearly so, there seems to be a disfree or nearly so, there seems to be a dishis narration. But the history of the per cent. of these will, in the course of the per cent. of these will, in the course of the per cent. of these will, in the course of the per cent. of these will, in the course of the per cent. 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When he got back Mrs. thrown. The two verdants were nothing Wimple said she had tried to give Wim- more or less than three-card-monte men. ple the strychnine in a cup of tea, but it The drover was caught. He became in-The Empress of Austria insisted upon made the tea so bitter he would not terested in the game. He thought he favorite regiments. The speaker was in- looking at Deak as he lay in state in his drink it. Just at night Cool went to could pick out the right card. He bet come, and the happy, smiling faces about them show that kindness, and not force, them show that kindness, and not force, the address which followed gave an interpretation of the control of the barn to do the chores. When he came in from the barn Wimple was have the lost. Then he bet two hundred dollars he could do it. them show that kindness, and not force, his address which followed gave an in- cried, and crossed herself. The Hunga- ing spasms. Mrs. Wimple said she had lars he could do it. He lost again. It with the institution there is a carpenter's there is a carpenter's shop, a shop a shop a shop a shop a market car. his command during all the marches and his command during all the marches and shop a shop a market car. and enough to kill him, she thought. He to Palatine Bridge. At the latter stadied soon after. Mrs. Wimple said Cool tion the verdants left the train with New England," will be variously interpreted. A more specific wording would have given those interested in the project have given the giv

he bet to win, but couldn't win. The gambler put up his money on what is technically called "a sure thing." He asked the victim to pick out a certain card-say the three of diamonds, which Our town meeting was quite exciting. has a corner turned up. Then he throws the three cards. They lie flat on the board. One of them has the corner of diamonds. That card has disappear-Mr. E. B. Norton has sold his house has been substituted in its place. There and lot to Mrs. Stookover. Mr. Norton is no chance for the gambler to lose; Editor Northrop is great on inventing Don't bet on three-card-monte men whatthere is no chance for the victim to win. ever you do.

It feets that our relations do about oner to be voted for at the town meeting, matrimony. May long life and pleasant officer. When town-meeting day came surroundings be vouchsafed to cousins the assembled electors solemnly voted A report prepared by the Secretary of Edward and Alvira, and cousins Charlie that the dog tax was a nuisance, and in-

-The Tribune says: "Mr. Sloan is ful and so popular a chairman of Ways

for Aged and Infirm Deaf-mutes. The All can see that the officers have done children of silence. hearers seemed deeply interested in his their work thoroughly. The institution

Club debated the question: "Resolved perintendent, and while the institution that the deaf-mutes should form a colony is thus fortunate there is no cause for the for themselves." There was a good at- friends of the pupils to fear that all will tendance. James M. Witbeck spoke for not be well, for everything possible has to the table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small, with receding early in 1873, he made the complaint to the table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small, with receding early in 1873, he made the complaint to the table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small, with receding to the table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small, with receding to the table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small, with receding to the table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small, with receding to the table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small, with receding to the table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small, with receding to the table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small, with receding to the table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small, with receding to the table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small, with receding to the table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small, with receding to the table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small, with receding to the table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small, with receding to the table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small, with receding to the table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small) and the table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small) and the table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small) and table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small) and table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small) and table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small) and table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small) and table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small) and table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small) and table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small) and table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small) and table by Mrs. S. M. Brown, (nee Their hands were small) and tabl the affirmative, followed by Charles A. been done to make our noble institution, Emma V. Spencer) the lovely wife of foreheads, and were covered with long, Smith for the negative. The question of which we are so justly proud, one of the Treasurer of the Manhattan Literary matted, white hair. Their noses and Daylo is a thin wi could not be decided for lack of a two- the greatest blessings to the class it was Association. Soon after supper the guests mouths were very large, and their eyes

Institution, who came home on account ent now, none of them having had the of the typhoid epidemic at the institu-fever, excepting Mr. Currier, and he is partaken of on a freezing night. tion, have been notified to return to now as well and active as ever. Mr. Petschool, the disease having abated.

Mr. Berry being his interpreter.

Deaf-Mutes of Chicago.

89 Madison St., on Tuesday evening, the this institution, as the number of pupils 89 Madison St., on Tuesday evening, the 22d inst., to commemorate the birthday after he was secured, he was returned to desire to organize under the general rail- and declaring itself not bound to remain and declaring itself not bound to rema 22d inst., to commemorate the birthday of the woods. Ever since he has been a road act for building and maintaining a in fellowship with a church adhering to constantly and in consequence thereof he did not be woods. Ever since he has been a road act for building and maintaining a in fellowship with a church adhering to constantly and in consequence thereof he did not be woods. Ever since he has been a road act for building and maintaining a in fellowship with a church adhering to constantly and in consequence thereof he did not be woods. of Washington. To give zest to the entertainment the ladies proposed to been obliged to refuse to receive any we must however congretulate the ladies proposed to been obliged to refuse to receive any we must however congretulate the ladies proposed to be such principles. beaux were dressed in their Sunday-best to make proposals (of course when they appeared on the stage they wore masks, only the satisfaction of knowing they but nevertheless they were very pretty will not be so uncomfortably crowded as and attractive.) They found no difficulty in engaging a companion and were married at once; Prof. Emery officiating to the satisfaction of all parties. After the

a large, plain hand, hanging on the wall; (the hall is still decorated with festoons of evergreen.) They soon discovered it was draw a prize, in the shape of a handsome

Each swiftly fleeting year, One day, in which to spread Rare blossoms round his bier ; Give him a grateful song, Eulogium or tear.

Write oft his name and deeds: And tell about his youth: Scatter as precious seeds His words of love and truth, In every State and land, 'Neath cold or tropic sky. Give yearly pledge and proof, Truth cannot, shall not die; Or noble patriot dead Neglected always lie.

After reading this, a prayer was offered by Prof. Emery, which was followed with 1776. an appropriate address by him, and also addressess from Miss Fuller and E. P. We are enabled to give an accurate National Home for Aged and Infirm wandered about in the most rigorous H., relating to the exalted character and report of the party tendered to Mr. and Deaf-mutes, was held in Steinway Hall, winter weather, and sometimes remained and in Amboy, \$15. Feb., 1876. brated. These exercises over, then came No. 101 Charles street, N. Y., on the bow much the proceeds were.

Adelia E. Benson, et. al., to Ebenezer came from New York.

Benson, et. al., to Ebenezer came from New York. the refreshments—cakes, candies, figs, 23d ult. oranges, etc., in abundance, which were The "weather prophet" reported as oranges, etc., in abundance, which were discovered by made more enjoyable by pleasant chats, follows: "Decidedly cold, and clear or meeting of the Manhattan Literary Astoasts and responses.

ary," by E. P. H.

by Mr. Wm. Sullivan. TOAST-"George Washington," by Mr. beasts.

Gustavus A. Christenson. praying general, and the faithful Presi- enough were present to make the even-

dent," by Mr. N. D. Barnum. ton," by Edward D. Kingon.

deeds," by Miss Carrie E. Hathaway. by Mr. James K. Watson.

history," by Mrs. P. A. Emery. by Prof. P. A. Emery.

which we are soon to enter, bear him success, and the assemblage enjoyed them- next week, March 23d. All are cordially when he came be there was nothing depot near the rink. It has been needed many honorable sons, and the anniversa- selves in a delightful manner, and the invited.

ry of his birth be proudly celebrated for old adage, "We'll not go home till morn- The Wild Family of Wyoming Coun- at once betook themselves to the woods. all centuries to come," by Miss Angie A. ing" was fully exemplied. The scene soon became most animated and brilliant.

Yours very respectfully, E. P. HOLMES.

of 1776, if there were any present. New York Institution Notes. The many friends of the New York

most light heart could wish. handsome collection was taken up by thing goes on as well, or better even, man took the lead, and with their army tionary powers, and had invented a systher have been known to eath and eather than have been known to eather than have been known to eather than the control of the smaller reptiles, which Dr. Gallaudet for the benefit of the than before. The directors, who have made an attack upon "Fort Stratton," tem of short-hand, which he wrote with they have been known to catch and eat. stitution at heart, have done all they table which was bountifully loaded with Soon after the discovery of these strange er, but by others, who declare that they The next day he held a service for the deaf and dumb in Albany, at which there was an unusually large attendance of deaf-mutes. In the evening a similar service was held at Lansingburgh, and service was held at Lansingburgh, and the Dr. was both surprised and pleased to see nineteen deaf-mutes present at the to see nineteen deaf-mutes present at the to the parlors where they enjoyed them.

The officers took advantage of the absence of the pupils, to have the building cleaned and "throwing Cupid's arrows," returned to the pupils, to have the building cleaned and fumigated from garret to cellar paint.

So,000, partially insured. The children he was obliged to kidnap the hot was called at Lansingburgh, and the children he was obliged to kidnap the hot are the children he was obliged to kidnap the hot are the children he was obliged to kidnap the hot are the children he was obliged to kidnap the hot are the children he was obliged to kidnap the hot are the children he was obliged to kidnap the hot are the hot are the hot are the children he was obliged to kidnap the hot are the hot ar to see nineteen deaf-mutes present at the evening service. He spoke to the hearing audience on the subjects of the Church ing audience on the subjects of the Church Mission to Deaf-mutes, and the Home Mission to Deaf-mutes, and the Home thing is as sweet and clean as a new pin. The the father was induced to accompany in other places. She ran bleeding into day burning fluid which had shone upon the them, and served as reader, lecturer, and the woods. Her father found, her after the woods. Those at the table were waited upon The children were a boy and girl.-In the evening of the 12th ult., the Troy

Feet and Porter for Principal and Su
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which, though in a frozen condition, was was idiotic. They were mutes, as far as white, unkempt hair, and he has a flow-

Stubner, M. Whitehead, and M. Fullman, municated understandingly with one anabsorbed in his scientific and literary

frequently used throughout the evening. pelled to abandon his speculation, and as to the whereabouts of his wife, and mutes, and as he has had the opportunity kept open too long by persons from the woods in the winter of 1872. the fair sex's faces were too sad to be 1873 their father appeared at Tunkhan- have him sent to the insane asylum. the method which his experience dictates looked upon; but the "lip-to-lip amuse- nock and made the charge that his son Still Another Good Time among the to be the best. We shall look forward ments seemed to be the main feature of had killed his sister and attempted the Still Another Railroad Incorporation.

Brooklyn, Feb. 28, 1876.

Brooklyn and Vicinity Notes-

virtues of him whose birth they cele- Mrs. Fred Stratton at their residence, on the 22d inst., when the building was away from home days at a time. Their

as a great day in our national history," sorry to say that the whip was too fre- iness was the impeachment trial of Mr. and vicious. guently used on the backs of the poor George Farley, the report of which we He had made several assaults upon his land in Mexico, \$700. Feb., 1876. shall hereafter send.

RESPONSE—"The truthful boy, the but the parlors were quite crowded, and lyn, held its regular monthly meeting on from the hut in Mrch, 1871, and never

AGRIPPA.

Brooklyn, Feb. 29, 1876.

ty, Pa.

In the fall of 1871, says the Oneida their custom previously to make out their nesday, after a long debate, refused to Democrat and Union, quite a sensation winter's subsistence by sharing their admit Mr. P. B. S. Pinchbach as a Senin the evening and the room of the Troy and conversation, which none can appreaus ago, although there was no striking dis-Deaf-mute Literary Club was well filled ciate more keenly than the mutes, and play in the costumes of the ladies, all discovery in the wilderness of Wyoming hole dug in the ground in his hut. This with deaf-mutes and their friends from as we were about to separate, each to were well attired. The hair of the lathe city and surrounding vicinity.— seek their homes, the question naturally dies was not powered and it set off their sisting of a man and his two children. fered terribly from hunger. Parke ob-About thirty-five deaf-mutes besides arose, "When shall we all meet again." smiling faces beautifully, and the scene The latter roamed the woods in a nude tained occasional relief from the surin the parlors during the evening was condition, subsisting on nuts, roots, etc. rounding villages, but it seems, curiously sufficiently brilliant to satisfy the spirits The man lived in a miserable hut, where enough, that no move was made to deal which furnishes professional jurymen bis children sometimes slept. He was permanently with this wretched family. and witnesses; it has numerous ramification the trains of the Syracuse and Northern The few hours were spent in dancing possessed of a good education, and clothed The mutes stripped the bark from trees, tions throughout the country. and other innocent parlor amusements, with rags and surrounded with filth, he and even ate the straw which formed and everything passed off as merry as the spent his time in studying an old Bible. their father's bed in one corner of the He seemed to have a profound knowl- hut. They fought each other like wild day, while the sky was clear. The attention of those present was edge of Scriptural subjects, and was well beasts, and their father lived in mortal appreciated, and will be long remembered. At the close of the pupils are sick now, and the bered. At the close of the lecture a school is once more organized and everybase collection was taken up by thing goes on as well or better even.

The attention of those present was edge of Scriptural subjects, and was well the pupils are sick now, and the called to form into an opening promenade. Westminster Abbey, London, Thursday the properties which is the home an honor rarely accorded to a woman. Were better even this hut is a swamp, which is the home of myriads of the smaller reptiles, which

shorthand writer.

were furnished with a freezer of vanilla, small. The expression of their faces slovenly. His head is covered with long,

The exhibitions of this degraded fami-It is our painful duty to announce that | ly were so shocking to the sensibilities of |

life of his father, and asked that he be It was about 2 o'clock when the sen- taken charge of by the authorities. The The following certificate of the forma-It will be a relief to the friends of lors left, but the younger portion kept wild boy was arrested with great difficulty tion of the Syracuse and Southwestern Company's colleries resumed work Mon- very enjoyable occasion. And it must CLARENDON HILLS, DuPage Co., Ills., Feb 26th 1876.

The will be a relief to the friends of those pupils who live in the western part to a not be forgotten that the Helicon Band to the secretary of State during the large number of men and boys.

Will be a relief to the friends of the secretary of State during the large number of men and boys. Feb. 26th, 1876.

EDITOR JOURNAL—Dear Sir: The of the State and who attend here, be-EDITOR JOURNAL—Dear Sir: The cause the expense of the trips to and fro mem and boys.

Too bad! indeed, but it is what a large number of men and boys.

Too bad! indeed, but it is what a large number of men and boys.

Week ending February 19th, 1876: Inmembers of the Chicago Deaf-mute Society gave a party at their room, No. listo trifling matter. It will also relieve lover and sweetheart like to indulge in a Unhappily, the writer went to sleep could be done with him, and some weeks ran, Henry W. Poor and their associates sions of the Plymouth Advisory Council, We must, however, congratulate the and he has at last been disposed of by town of Cortlandville, county of Cort- Lieut.-Gov. Davis of Mississippi has present building, and build on a new story of the family, as told officially by New York & Oswego Midland railroad; Dr Bacon lectured at New Haven, on J. Robinson, while playing in Wesley ern times, is as follows:

On Thursday, Feb. 17, the rooms of 55 years old, and was born in Exeter, Capital, \$1,000,000, in 10,000 shares of the Manhattan Literary Association were Luzerne County. He lived in that place \$100 each. Term, 100 years. Coun-In your paper of March 2th, there well filled, and a large number of the until he was 15 years old, obtaining the ties in which the road is situated, Ononmarriage ceremonies, an old black woman appeared, and the young men began to appeared, and the young men began to appeared, and the young men began to appear of the High Class and Miss faces were totally unknown to the writer. quieted their fears by saying that she had been a servant in General George Washbeen a servant in General George Washbeen a servant in General George Washbeen as the lady was here. Reaves would deliver a fecture before that body on this evening, and this and Wyoming County, to the spot where he ington's family, and she loved and hon-John C. Cottman, a member of the their reports which were on motion aptheir reports which were on motion apthinks Cheney's majority will be at least
fell fainting into the arms of a Chinese between Messrs. W. A. Bond and Geo.

and subject to insane spells. The girl ing intoxicated with liquor obtained at their bar, has been settled by the defendevergreen.) They soon discovered it was an acrostic on the name of the Father of our Country, and highly applauded Miss Fuller's genius. It is as follows:

Give to the noble,

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Fach swiftly fleating year. for themselves. They never spoke a been a very serious matter for them, Mr. For the maintenance and care of the word in their lives, nor had a garment of Wheeler took the case out of sympathy drew this handsome prize, which excites the admiration of every one who sees it. Some boys might have been at a loss to know what to do with it, but he decided, like a sensible young gentleman who loves his parents, to send it home and thus do his share towards making home happy do his share towards making home happy.

For the maintenance and care of the deaf and dumb of New Brunswick, we understand a bill was introduced by Mr. Jarrard to appropriate \$200,000 for the purpose; the Governor and Senate to be vested with power to appoint trustess.

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The evening school for the deaf-mutes habit of going on all fours, and were all the schown and the schown

firm Deaf-mutes.

A grand charity concert given under the auspices and for the benefit of the birds, were choice food to them. They

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I have for A grand and Information of the birds in Richland, \$25.50. December, 1875. and at the time they were discovered by

The Sunnyside Social Club, of Brook-tempted to kill his nother, who ran away ber, 1872.

the hut for the saty of himself and girl.

gentler, and she as quite docile. When they rerned from their short left for him to saist on. His children for a long time." News of the Week.

The United States Senate, on Wed-

A ring has been unearthed in Chicago,

A shower of flesh is reported to have occurred at Mr. Sterling, Ky., Wednes- Mr. N. H. Wood, of Union Square, had

Lady Augusta Stanley was buried in Westminster Abbey, London, Thursday, War broke out between Japan and which he has our thanks. a vote of 35 to 15, passed the bill admit- Exhibition.

The Wilmington Conference Seminary at Dover, Del., was burned Friday; loss to know that an effort is being made to Judge Taft took the oath of office as

Secretary of War, Saturday. landslide in Cant, North Germany, Fri- ously ill, but we are glad to learn that

Twenty-four Egyptian soldiers were killed at Suez by the explosion of the boiler of the steamer transporting them.

Twenty-four Egyptian solution of the killed at Suez by the explosion of the two very pleasantly, attend the Pound Party at the Empire Hall, on Friday results of the Phymouth Advisory Counwas left behind to partake of the next pearance. The boy was 19. There was but was frequently compelled to leave with the state of the next pearance. The boy was 19. There was but was frequently compelled to leave with the state of the next pearance. with them. He also criticised sharply service in Grace Church, in this village, the plan for investigating future charges last Monday afternoon, at which time he against Mr. Beecher.

> A violent storm prevailed throughout the British Isles, Sunday, and telegraph lines were blown down to a great extent. to make a balloon ascension July 4, for Nearly all the coal miners in Ohio are which they are to pay her \$1,000. on a strike.

The book and job printers in New

Seven bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the poor house, at Norwich, Conn.; three are missing.

river Decassa Depa by the Egyptians ago. with a loss of 5,000 killed. A tornado killed eight and wounded has sold his interest in the firm of Woods

and three were killed at Elizabethtown, roll, who will continue the business as The liabilities of Daniel Drew are over

committee who had charge of the affair being captured and incarcerated in the land, and to the junction with the Utica, been found guilty under his impeachment. front.

the father, which has no parallel in mod- the New York Central & Hudson River the Advisory Council, and said Ply- Brown's house with some other children,

New Hampshire Elections.

a majority of the senators, and Norwich to Scinio Profes ington's family, and she loved and honored him for his kind and noble deeds.

The curtain now fell and here closed the laughable pantomime.

The attention of the company was next directed to some poetry by Miss Angie A. Fuller, beautifully written in John C. Cottman, a member of the John C. Cottman, a member of the laughable pantomime.

So you the information, that he or she must be more sure and not be in such haste to report next time.

John C. Cottman, a member of the laughable pantomime.

Sandy Creek News says: The action was in the chair; the Secretary, Mr. J. S. Wells, read the minutes, and at the conjugation of his antecedents. His beautifully written in favor of Mrs. Melissa Hurley, for the killing of her husband by the cars passible to count the white horses, expecting to meet her future husband when she had counted a hundred. When she had reached the chair; the Secretary, Mr. J. S. Wells, read the minutes, and at the conjugation of his antecedents. His brought against the Clarks of Lacona, by an account the white horses, expecting to meet her future husband when the twelve senators, and that they will have a majority in the house of 20. He thinks Cheney's majority will be at least the fill fainting into the arms of a Chinese

Bold Robbery.

Five masked men entered the house of on the Dollytown road, near Farmer's Station on the Northern New Jersey railroad, early Sunday morning, and took off \$20,000 worth of United States bonds and \$10,000 worth of silverware and Granules—the "Little Giant" Cathartic his parents, to send it home and thus do his share towards making home happy belping those who brighten his life with their labor of love. The gift of a handsome and serviceable sewing machine'is no small matter in these hard times. All will be glad to hear of the good fortune of our deserving young friend.

The devenior and Senate to be don't trustess. They acquired the habit of going on all fours, and were always as fleet as a deer. They were depully agile in an erect position. They subsisted on nuts, roots, bark, &c., and also systematically hunted mice, rats, rabbits, ground moles and other burrow-lock his safe for them, they gave him a lock his safe for them, they gave him a lock his safe for them, they gave him a lock his safe for them, they gave him a lock his safe for them, they gave him a lock his safe for them, they gave him a lock his safe for them, they gave him a lock his safe for them, they gave him a lock his safe for them, they gave him a lock his safe for them, they gave him a lock his safe for them, they gave him a lock his safe for them, they gave him a lock his safe for them, they gave him a lock his safe for them, they gave him a lock his safe for them, they gave him a lock his safe for them, they gave him a lock his safe for them, they gave him a lock his safe for them, they gave him a lock his safe for them mustard seed, renders each little Pollets or Granules—the "Chemical Science enables Dr. Peter Sandhovel to David Sandhovel, to in Oswego Falls, \$500: A pril, 1850.

Alva A. House to Andrew House, and \$10,000 worth of silverware and hunting nests, they acquired the habit of going on all fours, and were alwors as fleet as a deer. They were equally agile in an erect position. They subsisted on nuts, roots, bark, &c., and also systematically hunted mice, rats, rabbits, ground moles and other burrow-lock his safe for them.

The men were masked, and \$10,000 worth of silverware and hunting nests, they acquired the habit of going on all fours, and were alworse of the most valuation of Newly 1, Silas Hanchett to Franklin Harding, their demands were not complied with.

Thus persuaded, Crosby opened the safe, and pleasant in effect.

Dr. IRA A. THAYER, of Baconsburg, Ephraim D. Mowry to L. M. Willis, and the robbers apologized for the violence offered him. Their masks were of the best representations for the conditions for the co lence offered him. Their masks were of plain white muslin, with holes for eyes, mouth and nose. The thieves' conversation was slang, and evidently intended to give Crosby the impression that they came from New York.

> Presidents, Fred. Vant, Milo Wilcox, E. large pills." James J. Coit to Martin Wheadon, M. Carrier; Secretary and Treasurer, sister, wounding he badly, and had at- land in Hastings, \$4,644.39. Septem- A. Bennett; Directors, Fred. Wiltsie, Hannibal; J. D. Burnasky, Schreeppel; Spring Debility, languor, lassitude, Emma Pierce to Lemuel Belding, land J. H. Morton, Plainville; J. Van Bu- and that low state of the system peculiar. ren, New Haven; N. M. Dix, Scriba. to the springtime of the year, are imme-

guided, but well meaning citizens who of the system. Being free from alcohol, eeds," by Miss Carrie E. Hathaway.

Toast—"America's first President," whether he arrived late or early, for the system. Being free from alcohol, the 27th inst., the Rev. J. Chamberlain leased. The dissition of the girl was whether he arrived late or early, for bold services in St. Ann's Church. through the spring and plant garden corresponding reaction, but are permaseeds for their neighbors' hens to grow nent. Sold by all druggists. Pamph--The Syracuse Standard says: "We fat on, should commence to sharpen up lets free.

-Miss Addie Barnes, of Antwerp,

-Arthur Delore offers to sell his April I. Please attend. bones (not his flesh) at a low price.

-Remember the Pound Party, -At the Empire Hall, on Friday ev-

-The Spring Term of Mexico Acad-

The Connecticut greenback men nom- emy begins next Tuesday.

Stop whining about hard times. Be

thankful that they are no worse. -News agents will hereafter run on

-A few days ago a sow belonging to

a litter of 19 pigs. Beat this who can. -Mr Franklin Washburn gave us

some very nice apples the other day, for Corea on Wednesday. Japan declared —Boys, give up your cigars, at least

> -It may be interesting to our farmers introduce the Granger movement into

-Lewis C. Rider, who is attending Twenty-six people were killed by a school at Rhinebeck, has been dangerhe is now rapidly recovering.

evening, March 17.

Some of the pupils of the New York

tingell has resigned. We learn with regret that Rev. Mr. I notice, in a late number of your pa-Gwynne, Rector of St. Paul's Free per, that Mr. Westervelt, one of the Chapel where there is a Bible class of teachers have been experied Principal. The The Chapel where there is a Bible class of teachers have been experied Principal. Chapel, where there is a Bible class of teachers, has been appointed Principal deaf-mutes taught by Mrs. Atkins, in of the new institution to be started in the lips of these dear creatures were too the public that the exhibitor was compublished a card asking for information the lips of these dear creatures were too the public that the exhibitor was computed by the lips of these dear creatures were too the public that the exhibitor was computed by the lips of these dear creatures were too the public that the exhibitor was computed by the lips of these dear creatures were too the public that the exhibitor was computed by the lips of these dear creatures were too the public that the exhibitor was computed by the lips of these dear creatures were too the public that the exhibitor was computed by the lips of these dear creatures were too the public that the exhibitor was computed by the lips of these dear creatures were too the public that the exhibitor was computed by the lips of these dear creatures were too the public that the exhibitor was computed by the lips of these dear creatures were too the public that the exhibitor was computed by the lips of these dear creatures were too the public that the exhibitor was computed by the lips of these dear creatures were too the public that the exhibitor was computed by the lips of these dear creatures were too the public that the exhibitor was computed by the lips of these dear creatures were too the lips of the place of Miss E. D. Clapp, is to resign Rochester next fall. He will, no doubt, and go to Cohoes to become rector of a make an excellent and very capable Princhurch at that place. He has always cipal, for he has spent the greater part held deaf-mute services in his chapel, Rev. of his life thus far in institutions for deafof seeing different ways of management Troy, N. Y., Feb. 24th, 1876. in these different places, he can choose

with much interest to see how the affairs the evening. of the new institution progress. claim the privilege granted them this more pupils from New Jersey. But,

All the teachers and officers are pres-

drew this handsome prize, which excites sion.

1876.

meeting of the Manhattan Interary As scars made with clus and soles of their feet was the woods. The skin on the palms of partly cloudy." Decidedly cold, indeed, but the writer ventured out and arrived at the place as soon as the bony, sorrel at the place as soon as the bony, sorrel at the place as soon as the bony, sorrel at the place as soon as the bony, sorrel at the place as soon as the bony, sorrel at the place as soon as the bony, sorrel at the place as soon as the bony, sorrel at the place as soon as the bony, sorrel at the place as soon as the bony, sorrel at the place as soon as the bony, sorrel at the place as soon as the bony, sorrel at the proved. The Committee on Amusements thick and as hard as horn. The disposition of the boy at that time was ugly people get acquainted with them and will sent in their report. The principal busthick and as hard as horn. The disposition of the boy at that time was ugly people get acquainted with them and will sent in their report. The principal busthe woods. The Manhattan Interary As sociation. The President occupied the the woods. The skin on the palms of observed the woods. The skin on the palms of the woods of their feet was the woods. The skin on the woods of their feet was the woo

The cold snap kept a great many back, ing a very enjoyable one. Being com- H. Witschief, occupied the chair. The Left alone withhis wild offspring, the ent," by Mr. N. D. Barnum.

Toast—"General George Washing-fortably seated by the roasting stove, forced by the roasting stove, approved. There was not much business of the boy, and, when he increasing forced by the Peruvian Strup, forced by the Peruvian Strup, forced by the Peruvian Strup, in Hastings, \$265. Nov., 1875. the scribe soon fell into an interesting approved. There was not much business ferociousness of te boy, and, when he RESPONSE—"May his name ever be conversation, but the topic of his conjugated and the meeting soon adan incentive to truthful words and noble versation was not the Third Term or journed. Babcock's trial. It is hard to say exactly Rev. Dr. Gallaudet being absent on This increased b fury and he was rewhile entering the cosy rooms of the held services in St. Ann's Church. RESPONSE-"May his name ever occu- host and hostess, he found that long bepy the most honorable place in American fore the hour for opening had arrived, the parlors were well filled with guests TOAST-"The Father of our Country," busily inspecting and admiring the elegant costumes of the others.

The snow was very deep, and they could find but very little to eat. It had been Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-mutes, always had the best interests of the infor which he thanked the audience.

The United States Senate, Friday by will each the control of the control

Parke says that this horrid diet in- tin New Mexico as a State. creased the ferocity of his children. One day the brother and sister came into the woods. Her father found her afterwards, lying at the foot of a tree, dead Parke continued to live in the hut.

table. We had the honor to be escorted a remarkable resemblance between them. it to escape the fury of his son. Finally, against him, and has at last had his bru-Parke is a thin, wiry man, ragged and

emitting intelligible sounds is concerned, ing white beard. He attributed the la-Those hailing from the New York Institution were Misses K. C. Shute, F. in which their father insisted they compursuits to notice their wants. Shortly after the death of Melvina he

It was "too much" for the seniors. The the "wild mutes," as they were termed, begged her to come and look after the many, considered insane. It is reported institution, and when it got "played out" They were gradually forgotten, but in here that a movement is to be made to

railroad; the Syracuse & Chenango rail- mouth had evaded the real question in fell through the floor into the cellar, The name of the father of these wild road, and the Syracuse & Northern rail- the case. mutes is Thomas Well- Parke. He is road, and will run into the city of Utica.

good fortune of our deserving young friend.

Connecticut, said to be partly meane, in ground motes and other said to the number of inmates in ganimals, which they devoured raw.

Silas Hanchett to Franklin Harding, Silas Hanchett to Franklin Harding, They climbed the highest trees with land in Palermo, \$2,500. October, 1875. cember, 1875.

Mary Banks to John Rogers, et. al.,

n Hastings, \$20. Oct., 1875.

Lydia B. Gibbons to Geo. Richer, land Ann H. Foskel to Harriet M. Ding-

tour with the slwman, it was in the learn that it is the intention of the Sy- their little shovels. midst or the sere winter of 1872, racuse and Binghampton and Oswego There will be a Dime Social and Parke had left hae about the time he division of the Delaware, Lackawanna Maple Sugar Festival at the house of usually gatheredis crop of potatoes and and Western railroad company to unite is visiting her friends in town. RESPONSE—"May the century upon The gathering was in all senses a grand Phineas Davis, on Thursday evening of turnips, all he red on his land, and in the building of of a new passenger

The United States Senate, Friday, by will enable you to visit the Centennial

baptized three persons.

-The Ogdensburg centennial commit-

-Miss Julia Knight gave a birthday party last Saturday evening, at which The colleries at Pottsville are resuming about thirty of her friends were present. A very pleasant time was enjoyed. -Advertising pays in every way. An

Iowa tradesman who advertises exten-Thursday, the Abyssinian army was sively was thereby discovered by his repulsed in an attack at Goodrah on the wife, whom he deserted several years -Mr. Geo. W. Woods, of Pulaski,

many more people at Hazelgreen, Wis., & Ingersoll to his partner, R. L. Ingerheretofore. -Those having the management of \$1,000,000, and the assets are very small. the Pound Party, to be held on Friday The Reading (Pa.) Coal and Iron night, are doing their best to make it a

> will be present. -Two school meetings have been held in Dist. No. 7, since our last issue,

> large the school grounds, move back the -Last Friday afternoon, Frankie Robinson, about six years of age, and son of breaking his arm in the elbow joint.

Dr. Johnson was called. -In the Midland railroad first mort-CONCORD, N. H., March 14.—The regage bond foreclosure suit, Judge Blatch-

hostler.—Ex.

The huge, drastic, griping, sickening James Crosby, a wealthy farmer living on the Dollytown road near Farmer's bulky ingredients, are fast being super-

> must take the place of all other cathartic pills and medicines."

which supplies the blood with its vital principal of life element-iron-infusing An exchange suggests that the mis- strength, vigor, and new life into all parts

> SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors, Boston.

All old accounts of over a year's standing will be left for collection after

COBB BROS.

on a dollar. Gee ology is the science a driver teaches his cattle.

One of the beauties of truth is that it conveys a right impression.

A circular saw—a proverb that goes the round of society.

Compel a woman to stop talking and she becomes a mute sufferer.

When are eyes not eyes? When the wind makes them water.

When birds soar they warble, but when a throat's sore it doesn't.

We can always see more work for other people to do than for ourselves.

The higher classes—the "lore" classes. The lower classes—the "hire" classes. There are five counties in Georgia in quered for his full term."

which there is not a hired man. A hundred pounds of flour cost twentyeight dollars in the Black Hills.

boarding house and beer garden.

That was a rum fellow who got mad because Santa Cruz didn't bring him a

out of jail. If a man learns quick and forgets

slowly, he will learn something before he

you can support a husband."

Turkey moves to send a case of goats to the Centennial. Carried u-nannymously.

A mean man thinks more of a dollar ing two dollars.

the most credit for it, is a problem of the haps you'll think differently before many age.

This country will be on its ear—that the prisoner sent for the warden. is, its frontier-if those Mexicans do not quit raiding and behave themselves.

Francisco with another man.

An English revivalist slid down the be released, bannisters of his pulpit in order to show how people went on backsliding.

It is the wife who has the making of are. a man's home, says an exchange. True, and now and then she makes his wig

expression for the man who stubs his The London Lancet says that the quer me this way."

English public schools.

Miss Hobert, a Massachusetts girl, has purchased twenty acres of land in West-oner, "and am ready to do as you desire." disastrously before a crowded audience, was thus addressed by an aged brother: Miss Hobert, a Massachusetts girl, has minster, Cal., and is devoting half of it He then apoligized to his keeper, prom- If you had gone into that pulpit, feeling

the reply.

you men," replied his wife, "are the different from the others. In the East- cost of advertising, grave diggers.

limb of the "Old Elm" of Boston Com- Y.) prison the dark cell is nothing more

They sang "John Brown," much to the be imagined. The reports of the prison satisfaction of their host, who said, show that about one half of the insane "There is real inspiration in that song." cases at Auburn have resulted from such

It is now generally believed that, when oner is allowed all the water he wants, and from half a pound to a pound of there was a robber in the house, he in- bread per day. advertently sat down upon a box of dynamite-because he is now being found all over the country.

the fatal illness. He died praying for ed at the rate of \$17.82 to the ton. forgiveness.

Rev. Adirondack Murray said in his favorable reports. sermon a week or two ago, "Heaven is not populated with singing thieves, or palm-bearing bankrupts, who settle with their creditors at twenty-five cents on tions about kirk matters, the minister the dollar Wednesday, and ride to church sniffed once or twice, and remarked, the next Sabbath in a thousand dollar "Saunders, I fear you have keen tasting

living in Taunton, Mass., who has never with a droll glance of his brown eyes, seen a train of cars, dresses in Centennial fashion, burns tallow dips, and has not called upon her neighbors for five years. If she does not make the most of the present year and its peculiar privileges, there is fear that she will die an

The Dark Cell.

tions in a criminal population of seven ries she has decidedly the best of the hundred or more.

"You will bear in mind that under strong argument: the laws which govern the common wealth She posesses the absolute control over DEAF-MUTE PAPER 15 treatment often ?"

morally, and physically ?"

"Is it always so effective?" mitted was atrocious in its character, supemacy said to be hers of right, That was a faithful wife out West who and that he was not convicted of murder raffled off her Bible to get her husband in the first degree was simply owing to cowardice on the part of the jury. He had been incarcerated but a few hours when he attempted to rule the prison.

the chaplain. "Well, nobody ever conquered me yet,

days roll around."

"How much longer am I to stay in this place?" he inquired.

"Until you resolve to obey the rules "That's going too far," as the Boston man said when his wife ran away to San which govern this institution. When cavalry soldiers, their horses picketed at

"Suppose I don't do that, what then?" "Then you will remain juit where you accoutrements.

"How long will that be ?"

yourself."

Three days more passed, and the warden was again sent for.

to—onions.

"What is the interior of Africa principally used for ?" asked a teacher of a pupil. "For purposes of exploration," was the reals."

"He then apoligized to his keeper, profit ising obedience, and proved a most exemplary prisoner ever afterward. This was one of the longestapplications of the treatment I ever knew of in the Eastern Peniter itentiary. Physically or mentally it had the reals." "Marriage," said an unfortunate husband, "is the churchyard of love." "And different from the treatment. Our dark cells are different from the treatment. To the Formula formula from the churchyard of love." "And different from the treatment. To the Formula formula from the churchyard of love." "And different from the churchyard of lov ern Penitentiary the dark cell is formed Adirondack Murray has secured a of an ordinary cell. In the Auburn (N.

The following advertisement lately appeared in an English newspaper: "A pianoforte to be sold, genuine Broadwood, by a lady about to leave England in a rosewood case on mahogany castors."

Mr. Gladstone invited the Jubilee Singers to take tea with him last month.

They sang "Low Results for a single slab, and the walls of masonry. The cell is 3 feet wide, 6 feet high and 6 feet long. There are two doors, one of iron and the other of oak, with no openings. A sprinkling of sawdust half an inch deep covers the floor, and a gill of water and four ounces of bread form the allowance of twenty-four hours. Such a rosewood case with him last month.

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The sum of the pro treatment. In the Penitentiary the pris-

13 50 great is the excitement over A Lynchburgh negro about to die, the recent discoveries at Pike's Peak, confessed that three years ago he robbed and so rich all the country thereabouts, and killed a man. He declared that that a citizen of Colorado Springs, as a almost nightly since the murder he joke, reduced a stone jug in a mortar, dreamed it over, and the horrors of re- carried the powder to an assayer, and morse are supposed to have brought on was much surprised to find the jug yieldassayer is evidently determined not to let the new district suffer for want of on delineated; and enlarging upon the Twelve

After giving Sandy certain direccoach, with a man in livery on the box." "Saunders, 1 lead, sir," replied this morning." "Deed, sir," replied There is an ancient maiden lady of 82, Sandy, with the coolest effrontery, set off "deed, sir, I was just gain to observe I

Have the Best of it.

In the Eastern Penitentiary at Phila- Is woman so very much oppressed by lelphia, dark-cell treatment is only resort- our present social system, after all? A ed to in the most obstinate cases. The correspondent of an evening contemporary last annual report shows twenty applica- undertakes to show that when she marbargain, and advances the following

neither the lash nor the paddle can be her own property, while the husband is applied to obdurate prisoners," said an not endowed with the same privilege in officer of the Penitentiary to the writer. respect to his property. "What is his is "Does the same man undergo such hers; and what is hers is her own." She may be rich in her own right, and application. One generally suffices." | ble for her debts. Her creditors can "What is the usual effect, mentally, seize his property, and leave hers untouched. He must support her, but she "Mentally I have never noticed any; need not "contribute a dollar toward neither have I physically. Morally, it the expenses of the household." If she has considerable. When a prisoner once owns the house in which they live, she undergoes such treatment he rarely demay turn him out of it. He cannot act sires to try it agrin. A man once con- in that way toward her. If the husband quered by dark-cell treatment is con- changes his residence, he cannot compel his wife to accompany him. "She may absent herself as long as it suits her will, ulates us to renewed exertion, and we are deter "I have never known it to fail. I re- and unless he can convict her of outright member that some years ago, when I infidelity, he has no redress." Lastly, was more closely connected with our the facilties for obtaing divorce are much Galveston has a Venetian floating prisons, there was a murderer brought greater for women than for men. If, from one of the interior counties to the then, a woman would be lord and master, Eastern Penitentiary. He was a color- the plan is easy—let her marry. Even ed man of excellent physique, but brutal without the law to aid her, this is perin the extreme. The crime he had com- haps the shortest way of receiving the

Spanish Inns.

The inns of Spain are of three sorts He grossly insulted his keeper, and an- the fonda, or hotel, where board and ies.

"Natural humbugs"—bees. Artificial pleased. In order to discipline him he pleased. In order to discipline him he pleased. humbugs—girls. A "big bug"—the was put on bread-and-water diet, but with no good result. Then the dark-cell with no good result. Then the dark-cell treatment was resorted to. For two treatment was resorted to. For two rank demands such a luxury; the venta, It is said the Cape Cod girls have days he bore it bravely. At the begin- days he bore it bravely. At the begin- or way-side wine-shop; and there is yet a fourth institution, called a ventarillo, during the year, be exceedingly rich in varied chaplain and desired to know what such which is a mere shanty of brushwood, or Foreign Notes. The proverb says, "Laugh and grow fat." What a saving of corn it would have to undergo it."

Chapital and destruction of treatment meant, and how long he would have to undergo it."

granite bowlders, where a few bottles of aguardiente, or white watered wine from

"How long will that be ?" asked the painter. There is a long vaulted room, dark and windowless; there is a batch "That depends on yourself," answered of mules put up for the night at one end, We shall make the which is called by courtesy the stable along and around the walls of this cavthan anything else in the world, except- said the prisoner, "and nobody's going to ern, for such it is, sitting, lying, or of the prisoner, and the term, and in all respect crouching on the pitched and dirty floor (the stable liquor is flowing down the prisoner, and the term, and in all respect we shall be fully up to the times. We assure our readers that all we can do shall be done to middle), are seen the travelers put up for make the Journal instructive and attractive. the night; two men, with oil-lamps, are Forty-eight hours more passed, when the guards or stable men; there is a small charcoal fire, where the traveler can cook what he has brought with him; there are two or three women frying their you apologize to your keeper and promise the end of the vaulted apartment, are to comply with our requirements you shall lying, some on wooden shelves and ledges post-office money orders, or by registered letters in the wall which serve for beds, some on Never send money in an ordinary letter. the pitched floor, fast asleep, in their full

When a Missourian was recently "You are sentenced for twelve years, and unless you do as I have said you insane, but simply said: "If yer Honor The language of flowers is tender and beautiful; but it contains no satisfactory meantime. This rests entirely with meantime. This rests entirely with meantime. This rests entirely with meantime. didn't want to live after she went, an' I "Well, I tell you that you can't con- didn't want him to live neither. An' I habit of secret drunkenness is becoming very common among the boys at the interview ended. "Very well," said the warden, and the would be obleged to yer Honor if would hang me as soon as possible." should be obleeged to yer Honor if you will be sent by mail on receipt of price with ten would hang me as soon as possible."

A young minister, somewhat distinguished for self-conceit, having failed Peet's Course of Instruction,





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must be seen to be appreciated.

His biographer (Dr. Woodworth, Prof. in the Am. University of Phila.) says: "These charts with his books, are really remarkable productions, especially so for a self-Educated Man, and he a semi-mute, almost isolated from the world and cut off from its numerous advantages; shut up, so to speck, within himself, and thrown entirely upon some way within himself, and thrown entirely upon known in the 'silent world,' and are unequalled by anything of the kind ever attempted by anyone "

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THE GREAT

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